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Woman's Sphere

paper as a clothes saver? I know a

and the idea seems sensible to me. If she happens to have a large piece ten inches long, and tack the centre

of wrapping paper she makes an over- to the pocket. Then it can be tied to

half-hour making them. I have watch- handy way of conveying those mis- I sit rebuked before her." half-hour making them. I have watch-ed her. She has a straight slip-on placed odds and ends from one part "no one could possibly be more heip-on bypaths with such a straight reoval hole for the head twenty inches clothes wearing out that we have to go." length in the back. When she has piecing.

The waistline aprons are just result was good to look at. straight pieces. These she folds Her pet piecing idea was a ten-inch Balmoral walking on air. lengthwise, and scoops the waistline panel of contrasting material down "Such pleasant company and such days-before life takes him away edges a little to make them fit proper- the front with rickrack braid. ly. Starting one-fourth inch from One of her washed-out prints she out all her best things." the top on the folded edge, she cuts a dipped yellow and gave it a panel of "And Mrs. Jowett and Miss Dawson Pamela comforted her. "He won't gradual curve to the upper back edge. Tape and ends finish the waistlines of Tape and ends finis Tape and ends finish the waistlines of was prettier than when it was new. these aprons too. She can run one You might use the left-over ends from her sister. of them through the sewing machine one dress to piece another. in less than a minute.

With ordinary wear a paper apron lasts over a week. You can figure the laundry saving.

clothes saver too. Now that they are flavor which is so desirable is just a manners." She pulled a low chair close Then Jock laughed at him learning, made in gingham and flower prints little trick of preparing the butter. they look like any other apron. If Put into the saucepan the quantity of oughly comfortable and at peace with root of the matter with our Shorter apron, you will find table oilcloth a a rather slow fire. fairly durable substitute for the rub- Then, watching carefully lest it "What do you say to having some God and to enjoy Him for ever.' Inberized goods. Any plain apron pat- burn, allow the butter to become a toasted cheese to our supper?" tern will do for this purpose. Cut beautiful brown-not too dark, of the apron as described for the paper course, but of about the color of the slip-on in the description preceding vanilla caramels sold in candy shops. Mhor, having lately acquired the said, 'You needn't read me any more this one, or use any plain apron pat- Then proceed as usual with your fav- art of writing, was fond of exercising tern. The most satisfactory finish for orite recipe. You will be delighted his still very shaky pen where and the edges is binding. You can buy with the fine flavor that will be added when he could. bias lawn binding cut and folded to your fudge.

double already to put on. Tapes on the hem of a house dress serve both as a clothes and time savon them when you want to fasten up tubes. Few know, however, that these inscription in her Bible. your skirt for a kneeling-down job discarded relics can be made into floor

such as scrubbing. This tape trick also was handed to little labor. me by a woman who makes her own The old tubes are first cut into to Mrs. M'Cosh.'" and sews snaps to the ends so that each tape can be snapped together fashion. The end strips are made see, there's a post caird for ye. It's complain They get the children on has a sure and convenient means of pearance greatly, in addition to mak-offering. fastening the bottom of the skirt to ing the mat stronger. the belt. A tape on either side of the front is plenty to hold the skirt up.

can buy the tape with the snaps al- boys finds it necessary and wise to like a guid laddie." ready on it. These little tape loops bring as much system as possible into Mhor considered. "If you give me come on cards, and are intended to everything pertaining to their daily a sheet of paper and an envelope I hold the shoulder straps of the under- life and upbringing. She has, there- might write to the Lion at the Zoo." wear. You will find them convenient fore, set a day each week when she For the sake of peace Mrs. M'Cosh COLOR IT NEW WITH for that purpose too. It only takes a regularly mends their broken toys, produced the materials, and Mhor sat

housekeeping accessory. If you have cherished possessions.



It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy -and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser



ISSUE No. 38-- '24.

PENNY PLAIN

BY O. DOUGLAS

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'that's not what prayers are for."

sponsibility than Jock. You know

see, we start with the enormous ad-

"You will have his heart always,"

Jean winked away the tears that

scurely-'Man's chief end is to glorify

deed, he might be Scots in his passion

for theology. The other night he went

to bed very displeased with me, and

of that narsty Bible,' but when

went up to say good-night he greeted

me with, 'How can I keep the com-

ber what they are?' . . . This

They went up the steps of a pretty.

"It once belonged to an artist,"

Jean explained. "There is a great

big light stundio at the back which

most surprisingly, and teach them all sorts of things outside their lessons.

Mhor is always astonishing me with

in the world. . . . Yes, do come in.

They won't mind. You would like to

"I would indeed. But won't Miss

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-and tell your druggist whether the

see the children.'

Beautiful home dye-

permanent colors.

his information about things going on

had forced their way into her eyes,

CHAPTER XI .- (Cont'd.)

"How odd," said Pamela; "only yesterday I was talking to Mrs. Macdonald-Jean's minister's wife-and I said just what you say, that it seems one, and she said, 'My dear, it's our again I would ask nothing better than JUS TA FEW CLOTHES SAVERS. a left-over half-yard of house-dress the eloquence of a Wesley, a largesse; Have you ever thought of wrapping goods, try one. Double the material of sympathy and help and encourageand stitch down the sides and through ment, not to speak of more material woman who uses it for that purpose, the centre to make two compartments. things to every one in need, and all Shirr the top a little and sew tapes to at the rate of £250 per annum. Pro-

the ends and centre. Make each tape digious! "Yes," said Miss Dawson, "they have been a blessing to Priorsford for where you are with Jock: underneath more than forty years. Mr. Macdonald is a saint, but a saint is a great When you are doing up the house- deal the better of a practical wife. see, we start with the deal the better of a practical wife. vantage of having had forebears of work, one of these carry-all pockets Mrs. Macdonald is an example of the very decentest—not great, not will keep the dust cloth within easy what can be accomplished by a wo-noble, but men who feared God and Every few weeks she spends an odd reach, to say nothing of affording a man both in a church and at home. honored the King-men who lived justly and loved mercy. It would be

apron pattern seventy-two inches long of the house to another.

and twenty-four inches wide, with an There is the problem of kitchen I who am the drone. . . . Now I must is different. I haven't a notion what

from one end. This pattern she places accept. But if you have an aversion The Miss Watsons outstayed the on the larger pieces and cuts several for patches, the across-the-front kind other guests, and Pamela, rememberat one time. These aprons are full that are an evidence of too much rub- ing Jean's advice, produced a few length in the front and waistline bing against the sink and table, try stray photographs of relations which hearted, charming people. I somewere regarded with much interest and times think I hear them laugh as I several cut she stitches ordinary tape A young bride I know said she just some awe. The photograph of her teach Mhor "What is the chief end several cut she stitches ordinary tape A young bride I know said she just brocher, Lord Bidborough, they could of man. . . . I couldn't love Mhor brocher, Lord Bidborough, they could of man. . . . I couldn't love Mhor hardly lay down. Finally Pamela pre- more if he really were my little brolong enough to come around and tie her worn-out frocks. It took longer sented them with flowers and a bas- ther, but I know that my hold over and required more material, but the ket of apples newly arrived from Bid- him is of the frailest. It's only now borough Manor, and they returned to that I have him. I must make the

most of the present-the little boy a tea," said Miss Watson. "She had from me."

And very affable they were," added

But when the sisters had removed and laughed their best clothes and were seated in "I'm bringing him up a Presbyterthe dining-room with the cloth laid for jan. I did try him with the Creed. supper, Miss Teenie said: "All the He listened politely, and said care-Rubberized aprons are a great fudge or vanilla, that rich caramel house and not to have to heed about is a nice name, but not Pontius.' you want to make your waterproof butter to be used and let it melt over the world, beamed on her sister, who Catechism, and answer nobly if ob-

IMPROVING FUDGE.

RUBBER FLOOR MATS.

ting in your way? A spiral wire

spring such as is used in holding

creen doors shut does away with this

A hook is put in the ceiling above the ironing board, a little to the right

of the person ironing. One end of

the spring is caught into it; the other

end is hooked to the cord. This keeps

the cord off the board and out of the

ironer's way, as it does not need to

be shoved aside and it adjusts itself

For Sore Feet-Minard's Liniment

CHAPTER XII.

One morning, by reason of neglect-

mandments when I can't even rememing his teeth, and a few other toilet details, he was able to be downstairs Mhor's school, or rather Miss Main's ten minutes before breakfast, and school." Most of us are familiar with sev- spent the time in the kitchen, plagubeing where you can put your hand eral various uses for discarded inner ing Mrs. M'Cosh to let him write an "What wud ye write?" she asked

mats, requiring but a short time and "I would write," said Mhor—"I makes an ideal school altogether. Miss Main would write, 'From Gervase Taunton ideal school altogether. Miss Main dresses and does her own work. She strips are then woven or "That wud be a lee," said Mrs. standing as well as being brilliantly cuts pieces of tape three inches long interlaced with each other, basket M'Cosh, "for I got it frae ma sister

to form a loop. By tacking the centre of these tapes to the top of the kem around the edges, improves the analysis of the skirt she around the edges, improves the analysis of the skirt she around the edges. on the wrong side of the skirt, she around the edges, improves the ap- Mhor looked discontentedly at the

"I wish," he said slowly-"I wish TOY-FIXING DAY.

I had a post card of a hippopotamus "Ugh, you want unnatural post At almost any notion counter you The busy little mother of two small cairds. Think on something wiselike,

few minutes to tack them to the This habit, she believes, impresses out, his tongue protruding. He had shoulder seam of a dress. upon the plastic little minds a degree only managed "Dear Lion," when A detachable pocket is a handy of responsibility and regard for the Jean called him to go upstairs and wash his teeth and get a clean hand-

"Never slip up on the fixing day," kerchief. she writes. "Keep the damaged toys The sun was shining into the dining ing and tinting is in a box for that purpose. Carefully room, lighting up the blue china on guaranteed with Diashow the child how his playthings are the dresser, and catching the yellow mond Dyes. Just dip

repaired and let him help whenever lights in Jean's hair. in cold water to tint whenever "What a silly morning for Novem- soft, delicate shades, ber," growled Jock. "What's the sun "Unless you have tried this, you going on shining like that for? You'd have no idea how educational it is think it thought it was summer. and how much interest the child takes "In winter," said Mhor, "the sky in the operations. This method not should always be grey. It's more contains directions

only saves time, but it teaches the suitable. child, by having to wait for them, to . "What a couple of ungrateful crea- can dye or tint linbe more careful of his toys. The fact tures you are," Jean said; "I'm gerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, that he is deprived of them for several you are going to have a great treat you are going to have a great treat draperies, coverings, hangings, everydays makes his playthings seem like because of the good day. I didn't tell thing new. you because I thought it would very THAT ELECTRIC-IRON CORD. was a good day he would send the car When ironing have you not been to take us to Laverlaw to luncheon. material you wish to color is wool or It's really because of Pamela; she silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or bothered with the electric cord gethas never been there. So you must mixed goods

that point, and said that both she and the scholars loved visitors. She took them into the large schoolroom where twenty small people of various sizes sat with their books, very cheerfully

imbibing knowledge. Mhor and another small boy occu-Jean greeted the smail boy as "Sandy," and asked him what he was studying at that moment.

"I don't know," said Sa..dy. you are learning the multiplication words.' He likes the swing and ma- in order to place the choir on a stable disgrace your teachers. You know table. What are three times three?" Sandy merely looked coy.

ask to get away at twelve, Jock, and

hand, seemed more solemnized than girl with merry blue eyes "Do you teach the Mhor?" Pamela

That's the first time I've ever had asked her. prayer answered," he announced. "I have that honor," said Miss El- uses words well himself, have you nocouldn't do my Greek last night, speth, and began to laugh. "He al- ticed? ind I prayed that I wouldn't be at the ways arrives full of ideas. This morn- thrust lass-and I won't be. Gosh, Maggie!" ing he had thought out a plan to stop hand. I squealed and dropped it, and gone over with blue, but he gave it little gentleman!" "Mebbe not, but I've managed it up when he remembered how sticky it bassador (Mrs. Macdonald has that), this time," and, unrepentant, Jock would be for the angels. . . . He has started on another slice of bread and the most wonderful feeling for words of any child I ever taught. He can't, Jean told Pamela of Jock's prayer for instance, bear to hear a Bible as they went together to fetch Mhor story told in everyday language. The other children like it broken down to "But Mhor is a much greater re- them, but Mhor pleads for 'the real

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jesty or them. . . I was reading them basis from the outset, some form of Kipling's story, 'Servants of the organization is desirable. "Six,' ' said Mhor, after some where it makes the oxen speak of the walls of the city falling, 'and the dust Mhor at once left the table and, "Hopeless," said Miss Main. "Come went up as though many cattle were without making any remark, stood on and speak to my sister Elspeth, Miss coming home.' I happened to look up,

> (To be continued.) Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

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ORGANIZING THE CHURCH CHOIR

When a new church springs up, one of the first considerations facing the congregation is the formatio of a choir. It is not usually difficult to muster together a number of singers, providing a good choir is obtained, but

Queen, the other day. You know The fllowing are the constitution and by-laws adopted by one voluntary church choir. Incidentally, the choir, since adopting this form of organization, has become a live body within his joy find vent. Jock on the other "My sister Elspeth" was a tall, fair those wonderful green eyes of his, the church and has, as a result, exertgazing at me. He said, I like that ed a mighty influence upon the work bit. It's a nice bit. I think it should of the congregation as a whole. There

Constitution and By-laws.

Article I.—The name of the organiits purpose shall be for the development of music, its interpretations and delivery to be always in a manner uplifting in the sight of God.

Article II .- 1. The election of of cers shall take place annually, at the first regular meeting in the month of September. 2. The officers shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian. To be an officer necessitates being a member of the choir in good standing. 3. The officers of the choir shall constitute the executive committee.

Article III.—The annual dues shall be one dollar (\$1.00) per member, paid in advance. Any member whose dues shall be in default after January 1st of each year shall be dropped from

the choir. Article IV .- 1. There shall be a committee of two appointed by the chairman each month to act as a social committee, whose duty it shall be to furnish some form of entertainment at each monthly meeting. 2. There shall be a committee appointed by the chair each month to act as refreshment committee, such committee to be composed of three members, whose duty it will be to prepare and serve refreshments at each monthly meeting. 3. The committee shall be authorized to draw a sum not to exceed two dollars (\$2.00) from the treasurer to provide refreshments.

Article V .- 1. The regular rehearsals shall be held on Friday evening of each week, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock, unless otherwise previously announced. 2. Each member of the choir shall be gowned and ready to enter the choir loft at least five (5) minutes before the beginning of each ser-

Article VI.-The attendance at rehearsals and Sunday services shall be regular. Three (3) absences without your name and address clearly. 2 | excuse from the membership committee, during one month, shall be sufficient cause for the forfeiture of mem-

Article VII .- 1. A membership committee shall be composed of five (5). as follows: three (3) members of the choir, the director and one member of the music committee, whose duty it shall be to examine all applicants as to their fitness to serve in the choir. Membership committee to be appointed by the president. 2. Any member of the choir may suggest the name of an applicant, and after the approval of the above-named committee, they shall be elected as members of the choir. Article VIII.—Any and all sugges-

tions or complaints pertaining to the choir work in general shall be made to the director in private, or at any other time than choir rehearsals. Article IX .-- A quorum shall consist

of nine members in good standing Article X .-- The regular business meeting of the choir shall be held the

first Friday of each month. Article XI.-The pastor and wife and music committee of the church shall be honorary members of the

Article XII.—The honorary members may serve on committees as the choir shall determine. Article XIII.-This constitution may

be amended by a two-third (2/3) vote of the choir at any regular meeting or special meeting called for that pur-

My Little Town. "She's not been back for many a year,"

They say; they never know I'm near, For where my wistful dreaming goes No shadow ever shows.

I walk the quiet streets and see No change with all the years. For me, The elms branch still above our lawn. And not a friend is gone.

"She's not been back," they say, nor Where sunlight dances on the brook, In peaceful rooms they never see The child I used to be.

Perhaps at dusk the still streets know; They, too, remember long ago; Perhaps they guess, since I am there, How yearningly I care.

But I shall never speed across The long, long miles, to learn of loss, To find the old town new and strange-For me it does not change. - Hilda Morris.

Too Fresh.

Stout Woman (newcomer to town and referring to rear driveway to grocery store) - "Young man, can I get into the grocery store through this entrance?" Fresh Kid Nothin like tryin',

Stories Abou

The Chair King.

Britain's Greatest Passe



Boutil "goodness! |